

Upper-Marlbrough, July 14, 1761.
IMPORTED
SEX, Capt. CURLING, from LONDON,
ARGE Assortment of EUROPEAN
and EAST-INDIA GOODS, and to
at the Subscriber's Store, by Wholesale
il, for Cash, Bills, or Tobacco.
DANIEL CARROLL.

July 28, 1761.
AYED or Stolen from the Subscriber, a
ge Dark Bay Horse, about Fourteen Hands
half high, he has no Brand, or if any, it
he paces slow, and goes hard, has been
immed near his Ears, has a short Switch
and hanging Mane, and what is remarkable
ing, he is apt to shift his Feet when Forced
ce. Whoever brings the Horse to the Sub-
near Port-Tobacco, or to Mr. Colmore Bea-
ingham, shall have Twenty Shillings Re-
THOMAS CONTE.

June 8th, 1761.
AYED from the Subscriber, near Port-
Tobacco in Charles County, on the 23d of July
a middle-sized White Horse, paces easily
as a bob Tail, and a ridge Mane. Who-
is branded or not, is uncertain. Whoever
p the said Horse, and brings him to the
er, shall have a Reward of Twenty Shil-
and reasonable Charges, paid by
JOHN HANSON, junior.

Frederick-Town, June 1761.
HEME of a LOTTERY,
raising Sixteen Hundred Pieces of Eight,
Building a CHURCH for the Reformed
ISTS in Frederick-Town, Frederick County,
list of 4000 Tickets at Three Pieces of
each, viz.

Prizes.	Pieces of Eight.	Total Value.
of 500	is	500
of 300	are	600
of 150	are	450
of 100	are	400
of 50	are	300
of 40	are	480
of 30	are	600
of 20	are	700
of 8	are	1600
of 5	are	4500

Prizes. First drawn Ticket 40
Blanks. Last drawn Ticket 30
Sum raised 1600

Tickets at 3 Dollars each, are 12000

he above Scheme there are not 2½ Blanks
a Prize, and the Profits retained are not
ent on the whole.

great Number of the Tickets are already
the Drawing will be in October next, or
f sooner full, in the Court-House of said
of which sufficient Notice will be given
Gazette.

Managers appointed are, Messieurs Christ-
in, Stephen Ranburg, James Dickson, The-
ey, Conrad Grosz, Casper Schaaff, Thomas
amuel Swearingen, Valentine Adam, and
Kimbol, who are to give Bond, and be
th for the faithful Discharge of this Trust.
of the Prizes will be published in this
as soon as the Drawing is finished; and
without any Deduction.

Seven Shillings and Six-Pence Pennsylvania
urrency, will be received for each Piece
in the Sale of the Tickets, and the same
is to pass upon the same Terms in paying
Prizes.

s may be had of any of the Managers,
e Printing-Office in Annapolis.

EREAS the Act of Assembly of this
province, made and passed in 1733, for
making current Ninety Thousand Pounds,
expiring; The Commissioners of the Loan
efore think it their Duty, to inform all
have any Bonds in that Office, to come
arge the same; otherwise they will be
against as the Law directs.

Signed per Order,
ROBERT COUDEN, Cl. P. C. Office.

RIND, at the PRINTING-
may be supplied with this
gth are taken in and inserted
Proportion for long Ones.

THE MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, September 24, 1761.

LONDON, June 10.

IN the great Room at Vauxhall, a large histo-
rical Painting has lately been put up, repre-
senting the Surrender of Montreal in Canada,
to the victorious Arms of Great-Britain, com-
manded by Major-General Sir JEFFERY
AMHERST. This Officer, in his Regimentals,
is the capital Figure in the Piece: He stands at
the Front of his Tent, with some Attendants, hold-
ing in his Hand a Paper, supposed to be the Arti-
cles of Capitulation. On the Ground, at his Feet,
are a Pair of French Colours, as Emblems of
Conquest; before him is a Group of Figures, sup-
posed to be Inhabitants of Montreal, come to sup-
plicate Mercy, who, we may imagine, are in want
of Subsistence, by a Basket full of Loaves being
placed at his Side, which he seems to order shall
be distributed amongst them. On a commemora-
ting Stone, at one Corner of the Piece, is this
monumental Inscription:

POWER EXERTED,
CONQUEST OBTAINED,
MERCY SHEWN!

MDCCCLX.

At the opposite Corner is a Cannon mounted on
its Carriage, on which is seen flying a British En-
sign. This Painting is said to be done by the in-
genious Mr. Hayman; and the Room it is believed
will be ornamented with other Paintings of the
same historical Kind.

May 28. Yesterday Morning John Brett was
executed at Tyburn, for Forgery:—He was
generally dressed in Mourning, with a Cockade in
his Hat, having formerly been an Officer. At the
Place of Execution he made a short Speech to the
Populace, wherein he owned he was Guilty of
the Crime for which he suffered, and hoped others
would take Warning by him.

May 30. The unfortunate Mr. Brett, who was
executed on Wednesday last, was a most accom-
plished Gentleman; he wrote as fine a Hand as
most Men in England; his Thoughts flowed un-
commonly clear and quick; his Diction was ad-
mirably good; he understood most Branches of
the Mathematics; and was a good Latin Gram-
marian, of which he has left some Proofs.

The following imperfect Letter was sent by Mr. Brett
to a Friend the Day before his Execution.

My dear Friend!

THIS is probably the last Time I shall put
Pen to Paper—To-morrow—To-mor-
row—must come, when I shall launch into Eter-
nity!—O my dear Friend! it is a dreadful
Plunge; Nature recoils at the Thought of a Dis-
solution, and the human Frame shudders at the
Apprehension of Annihilation—Annihilation!
It cannot be—the Notion is injurious to the
Great Creator of the Universe. Can we suppose
that Man, formed after his own Image, should be
sent to crawl upon this Earth, for a Moment as it
were, and be no more? No, there is certainly a
Somewhere, in which we in a higher Station, shall
be made acquainted with the Purpose of our Cre-
ation, and enjoy eternal Happiness. O may this
Place be mine! 'Tis must! God is all gracious,
merciful and just; and will not for the Frailty of
a weak Mortal, doom him to an Eternity of Tor-
ments. I rest in this Hope; and tho' my Crimes
are manifold, Happiness awaits me; and who dare
to circumscribe the Power of God, and say, I have
offended past Forgiveness? The Laws of Man in-
deed doom me to Shame and Punishment, which
I confess I have merited; but the Mercy of the
Almighty is unbounded, and the Gates of Heaven
are open to a repentant Sinner.

My Penitence (if I know myself) is sincere,
therefore I doubt not of a Share in Glory—But
still I am called back to Life;—an aged Father's
Heart bleeding with Sorrow for an unhappy Son;
a Wife—a tender Wife, and two helpless Babes,
the Darlings of my Hope; these, these, are left

to mourn a Husband's and a Father's Fate.—

This is too much—left to encounter the Scorn
and Reproaches of an ill-judging World. O my
Friend! Be thou their Comfort; transfer the Love
you once bore for me to those unhappy innocent
Sharers of my Disgrace. I can no more—fare-
well—a Time will come when we shall meet
again;—once more farewell; pray for me; and
may the Lord receive my Soul into his heavenly
Mansions, into those Regions of Bliss, where I
may join in Chorus with Angels and Arch-Angels,
in singing Hallelujahs to the most High.

ST. JAGO DE LA VEGA (Jamaica) July 25.
On Thursday arrived the private Ship of War
Deal-Castle, Capt. Mantle, from a Cruise, and
brought in two valuable Prizes.

August 1. On Wednesday, at Noon, a reputa-
ble Shopkeeper in Kingston, in very good Circum-
stances, shot himself thro' the Head, with a Brace
of Pistol Balls, which carried off most Part of the
Roof of his Skull. Some Signs of Insanity were
discovered in him a few Days before this rash
Action, wherefore the Coroner's Inquest returned
a Verdict of Lunacy.

BASSETTERE (in St. Christophers) July 25.

Upon the 22d Instant arrived in the Road of
Basseterre, his Majesty's Ship Levant, John La-
forey, Esq; Commander, and brought in a very
large French Privateer Sloop of 12 Guns, 18 Swi-
vels and 58 Men, bound to St. Eustatia from
Martinico, and loaded with Sugar and Coffee.
Captain Laforey also brought in 57 more French
Prisoners, being the Commander and Crew of a
French Schooner Privateer of 8 Guns, which he
took some Days ago, and she is arrived in Antigua.

July 29. The following is an Account of a
late Action at Sea between the Privateer Sloop of
War called the Pretty Betty, of 10 Guns, whereof
Michael Campbell was Commanded, belonging to
Basseterre, and a Schooner, which is not known.

On Saturday, the 11th of July, in Lat. 14: 13
North, to the Westward of St. Vincent's, at Five
o'Clock in the Morning, a Sail was descried,
when the Sloop Pretty Betty gave Chase, and at
One o'Clock next Morning came up with her;
she proved to be an armed Schooner of 14 Guns.
Before the Sloop could take in her small Sails the
Schooner, without hoisting any Colours (then or
at any Time after) began a very brisk Fire, which
was returned from the Sloop, and the Schooner's
Bow-sprit getting entangled with the Sloop's Top-
ping-Lift, she fell along-side, and began a very
brisk Fire, and in a little Time stove in all the
Sloop's upper Work, from her Stem to her Round-
house, which occasioned the Loss of the Sloop's
Bow Gun, and 3 Swivels. The Captain and some
of his Officers boarded the Schooner several Times,
but not being seconded by his Foremast Men, was
obliged to retire. The Schooner continued to keep
up an incessant Fire for about an Hour and Half,
which obliged the People on board the Sloop to
call for Quarter, but was denied it for some Time;
altho' they had struck their Colours the Schooner
continued to fire upon them for some Time before
they would venture on board; at length they did,
and ordered all Hands immediately into the Hold,
where they remained till Eight o'Clock, when one
of the Sloop's People ventured upon Deck, and
finding that the Enemy was gone, and carried a-
way with them the Sloop's Boat, and the Schooner
a little to Leeward of the Sloop, concluded that
they meant no other than to sink her, which was
most assuredly their Intention, but that they con-
ceived from her shattered Condition she would sink
in a very short Time. They made sail, and cut
adrift the Sloop's Boat, which was moored a-stern
of the Schooner, and fired a Shot through her,
for fear she should fall into the Hands of the Sloop's
People, and thereby save the Lives of the remain-
ing Crew.

The Enemy, while they remained on board the
Sloop, collected and carried away with them the

Main-sail, and all the small Sails, running Rigging,
Small Arms, Ammunition, the Sloop's Commission,
Log-lines, Compasses, Glasses, Charts, the Mens
Clothes, and in short, every Thing they could.
However, as Necessity is the Mother of Invention,
the wretched Condition the remaining Part of the
Crew were in, caused them to exert each his Talent
to put the Sloop in some Sort of Order and Condi-
tion, to save themselves and the Sick and Wound-
ed, which through Providence they effected, and
in 9 Days after got safe to the Island of St. Croix.
To give a Detail of the Shifts they were put to
would be a Work of Time, but in Brief it can
only be said, that without any Instrument, very
little Provisions and Water to subsist on, the
flying Gib for a standing Gib, and a standing Gib
for a Main-sail, they got safe into Port.

In this Engagement were killed, Capt. Camp-
bell, William Ward, first Lieutenant, Isaac An-
derfon, Gunner, Duncan M'Intosh, Boat-swain,
John Ralph, Thomas Rogers, and John Doudy,
Mariners.

Wounded much, George Roach, second Lieu-
tenant; James Dyer, William Egan, Edward
Exley, Prize-masters; John Sloan and David
Williams, Mariners; and a Negro Man.

N. B. There is all the Reason in the World to
believe that she was a Dutch Schooner belonging
to Coracoa, by the Number of Mulattoes and
Negroes that were on board.

August 1. On Wednesday last was brought into
the Road of Basseterre by Captain Alloway, the
Sloop Margaretta and Sarah, bound from the
Granades to St. Eustatia.

CHARLES-TOWN (South-Carolina) August 19.

William Greenwood, Esq; Captain of his Ma-
jesty's Ship Zephyr, who arrived off this Bar the
5th Instant, came up the same Evening to wait
upon the Governor, the Ship remaining at Anchor,
and having received from his Honour Information
concerning the Privateers said to be on our Coast,
next Day put to Sea, and on Saturday last appear-
ed again off the Bar. Capt. Greenwood had in
that Time ranged along the Coast as far as St. Au-
gustine, and spoke with a great many Vessels, but
could get no Intelligence of any Privateers. He
sent Mr. Stewart, his Lieutenant, ashore at St.
Augustine, to get what Information he could.—
The small Schooner, which did some hurt to Geor-
gia, came in there to water, but was immediately
ordered out by the Spanish Governor. He had
then been a Month from Cape-Francois, without
taking any thing; and it was believed at St. Au-
gustine that she was going to the Northward: The
Commander of the Privateer was the Person who
last Year cut the Guinea-man out of Hampton
Road, in Virginia. On Saturday Capt. Green-
wood proceeded to the Northward on his Cruise.

James Campbell, Esq; Captain of his Majesty's
Ship Nightingale, agreeable to the Application
made to him by the Governor, and his ready Con-
sent given thereto, as formerly mentioned, pro-
ceeded to Rebellion Road on Saturday the 8th In-
stant, where he was detained by contrary Winds
until Sunday last, and then sailed over the Bar, to
give all the Protection to the Trade and Settle-
ments on our Coast, consistent with the Orders he
is under, relative to the conveying his Majesty's
Troops, actually employed in the present Expedi-
tion against the Cherokee Indians.

On Thursday last, Quarter-Master Sylvester, of
Colonel Burton's Regiment, who arrived the E-
vening before from New-York, set out for the
Army with General Amherst's Dispatches to
Colonel Grant; the Governor having ordered
Horses and a Guide to be provided for him imme-
diately on his Arrival.

On Friday last a Negro Fellow, about 17 Years
old, was burnt alive, at a Stake on the Green near
the Workhouse, being convicted of committing a
Rape upon, and giving the Foul Disease to a fe-
male white Child, under 8 Years of Age.